

on the cutter; then there was another shift in the wind and the cutter was compelled to haul sheets aft as far as possible and sail close by the wind.

Made Too Much Leeway. The appearance of the Valkyrie in overhauling the Vigilant then was noticeable, but all the time she was sailing to the leeward, while the centerboard was holding her head to the wind and in that way gaining by making the wind drift to the windward of the course there was no incident to be recorded, further than that which has been mentioned.

The Vigilant crossed the line on the same old line, while the Valkyrie, sagged down to leeward as a cutter is bound to do. It was possible to judge from the movements of the boats today a conclusion might be drawn that the Vigilant rode while the Valkyrie cut through the seas instead of going upon top of them and coming down with a flat paddle on each bow, so to speak. Possibly that theory was correct.

After the Race. As soon as the Vigilant and Valkyrie had dropped anchor an Associated Press reporter visited them. Left the Vigilant to the party left for New York by tender immediately after the Valkyrie reached her mooring. Captain Crawford was very much disappointed at the result of the race and would say nothing more about it.

When the reporter next visited the Vigilant, on which were O'Brien, the owner, and Mr. Nathaniel Herreshoff, her designer, Mr. Teelin said: "I do not consider the race of today as being really a test race for the Valkyrie, as she was running and reaching instead of sailing to windward. The course on Monday will be a different one, being triangular, and there will be plenty of windward work instead of running and reaching. I think the Vigilant is a better boat working to windward than the Valkyrie, and I think she will do much better than she did today. The Valkyrie was very well handled, and the only reason she was beaten is because of the breeze was all that could be desired, and the result of the race has demonstrated that in running and reaching the Vigilant will surely beat the Valkyrie."

Captain Hansen of the Vigilant did all in his power to win. She had never had better handling than she has and she was not a bit out of her stride. We had fifty-five men all told on the Vigilant," said the captain, "the average velocity of the boat was about 12 knots an hour and our average time was eight knots an hour. From the time that we passed the Valkyrie we were not a hair's breadth behind her, and before that we were never a length from her. I expect we will be successful in the next three races. The difference in our time and that of the Valkyrie's, as we took it, was six minutes."

Official Time. When the results was off the New York Yacht club's boat and gave out the following table of figures: Start, actual time: Vigilant, Valkyrie. Turning out start: 11:25:30 11:25:30. Finish: 1:00:00 1:00:00. Corrected time: 1:00:00 1:00:00. Thus the Vigilant won by five minutes and forty-eight seconds on corrected and official time.

English Champion Gets the Big Game from France. New York, Oct. 7.—The eleventh and last year of the 10,000 point match between John Roberts, Jr., the English champion, and Frank C. Ives, of Chicago, American champion, began tonight in the Lenox Lyceum.

The score at the end of the afternoon game stood: Roberts, 9,001; Ives, 8,014. The play was marked by especially large runs. Roberts scored 1,000 points on his necessary 10,000 points at 10:45 o'clock. Ives score was 8,738.

When asked to give his opinion of the game, Mr. Roberts said: "I have nothing to say." Ives was more communicative. He said to an associated press reporter: "Well, I'm beaten. I can't say anything more. I think the game will say. They will say that I threw the game, but this is not so. Since I have here every night the spectators cheered him long and loudly. Ives took his defeat in good part.

Downed by Doane. Ashland Athletics Rolled in the Dust by a Youthful Team. CURT, Neb., Oct. 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.] The football season opened here this afternoon with a finely played game on the Young Men's Christian association grounds between Ashland and Doane college. A fair sized crowd witnessed the game, which was characterized by a dash and vigor on the part of the Doane college boys, their stopping of rushes of the Ashland men being something remarkable.

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ALL THERE BUT THE CROWD

Field Day of the Y. M. C. A. a Success as a Sporting Event. SOME SPLENDID PERFORMANCES ACHIEVED. Every Event Had a List of Excellent Entries and the Winner of Each Has a Mark to Be Proud Of—Condon's Ride.

There was but one thing lacking to make the first annual field day of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association at the park yesterday afternoon fully equal in interest and excitement to the more professional efforts of older and better equipped organizations. The thing missing was the presence of a couple of thousand enthusiastic spectators who possessed enough interest in legitimate athletics to fill the grand stand and shout encouragement and approbation to the half a hundred young men who had spent months in training for the various events of the afternoon.

It was one of those autumn days which seem designed expressly for out of door sports. The program was one of the best of the kind ever given in the city, and the records made were in the highest degree complimentary to the efficient work of the instructors and the conscientious work of the members. Notwithstanding the number of entries and the importance of the occasion from a Young Men's Christian association standpoint, the day was not without its share of the sports, but these were treated to an afternoon of superior entertainment.

The events were called without the provoking delay which so often mar the enjoyment of field sports and were closely contested. The decisions of the judges were mutually satisfactory and it would be difficult to imagine a better meeting. The 100-yard dash was enough to fire the spirits of any amateur of athletics, the men being so evenly matched that the winner in each of the three heats won his share of glory by a space scarcely broader than his hand. The bicycle races were uniformly interesting, the riders carrying off their share of the prizes. It was evident that Condon and Schnell were not sufficiently handicapped in the five-mile race, but no one could fault the officials, who were in pace which pressed closely after the amateur record of the world.

The first prize in each of the thirteen events was a substantial medal presented by the association, while the second and third prizes consisted of various desirable articles donated by the leading business men of the city. The prizes will be presented with appropriate exercises at Young Men's Christian association hall Monday evening, the following events composed the program: One hundred yard dash; Entries—G. W. Davis, H. Hayek, A. W. Schupp, E. McConnell, C. W. Boyd, J. W. Smith, J. W. Smith, Scarborough. First heat, McConnell won, second heat, Boyd won, third heat, Scarborough won. Day second time, 10 to 45 seconds. Final, Scarborough won, time 1:03.45. Pole vaulting; Entries—Will Priekert, H. Hayek, W. A. Bond, R. Nicholas, Hayek won, time 12.5. Shot put; Entries—H. Hayek, W. A. Bond, R. Nicholas, Hayek won, time 35.0. Tossing high jump; Entries—E. McConnell, R. Nicholas, H. Hayek, McConnell won, time 5.0. One mile bicycle race; Entries—R. Nicholas, E. McConnell, Allen won, time 13:45. One-quarter mile run; Entries—W. Parker, W. H. Staley, N. A. Baldwin, H. Wood, W. M. Van Arman, Staley won, time 2:07.15. Half-mile run; Entries—R. H. Hayek, E. A. Sheldon, F. McConnell, W. A. DeFord, R. Nicholas, McConnell won, 19 feet; Nicholas won, 19 feet. Half-mile run; Entries—L. Anderson, W. H. K. Williams, H. Wood, Anderson won, time 2:15.00. One mile run; Entries—C. Quinn, F. S. Watterey, Watterey won, 33 feet 8 inches; Quinn second, 27 feet. One-quarter mile run; Entries—Anderson, W. Parker, F. S. Young, N. A. Baldwin, H. Wood, Anderson won, time 2:14.00. Five-mile bicycle race; Entries—R. P. O'Connell, William Schnell, George George, Charles, Robert Allen, O'Connell won, time 21:00. One mile run; Entries—C. Quinn, F. S. Watterey, Watterey won, 33 feet 8 inches; Quinn second, 27 feet.

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Further Tales of Horror Come from the Louisiana Marshes. NEW VICTIMS OF THE STORM DISCOVERED. Fishing Settlements on the Louisiana Marshes and Bayou Muscatto Wiped Out of Existence—Dead at Sufferings of the Few Survivors.

On a bright autumnal day, some thirty or forty years ago, when a light band of sturdy settlers crossed the Missouri river and toiled in the marshes covered bottoms, driving the Indians and wild animals from the haunts which they had occupied undisturbed for centuries, not one of that party imagined that he was treading the site of the midway metropolis of the nation; not one of that party imagined that he would live to see the day when here would be located a city with a population of 150,000 souls, with a commerce and manufacturing and mercantile establishments which would be claiming for first place in the business world.

As these settlers gazed upon the surrounding hills they were broken only by nature's silence that was broken only by nature's silence that did not remain long, for soon thereafter the first of the great building of the settler's paradise spread over the vast lake and a few years later the city of New Orleans was born, teeming with the ever busy hum of industry, with paved streets, factories and everything necessary for the continuation of the life of the city. Scarcely a year had passed when the city was a city of 150,000 souls, with a commerce and manufacturing and mercantile establishments which would be claiming for first place in the business world.

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—From fishermen arriving in the city today it is learned that another section of the state has suffered the same fate as the unfortunate Cheniere and other sections of the lower coast country, and that the few survivors are in a terrible condition, having gone without food and water since Sunday night. The portion of the state which was reported as devastated today is situated in the vicinity of what is known as the Louisville marshes of Lake Borgne, near Bayou Muscatto. There are no settlements on the bayou but here and there a number of fishermen have banded together and erected a cluster of cabins convenient to the oyster beds. The cabins are now gone and their occupants are unaccounted for with a few exceptions. Not a vestige of a habitation remains in the vicinity, and the shore for miles is strewn with the wrecks of loggers and other craft, while lodged bodies of the debris are to be seen dead bodies of the fishermen who were engaged in trade between the bayou and the lower coast survivors are in a worse condition than the survivors at Grand Isle and along the lower coast.

Suffering from Hunger and Thirst. Bayou Muscatto is cut off from all communication with the city by the loss of the sailing craft, and there is no railroad running through the country. Since Sunday night those who have been able to escape the fury of the storm have subsisted on what they could find. Their supply of water has been nearly exhausted, and they were obliged to quench their thirst with water from the lake.

The relief committees have now gotten actively to work, and the entire state is responding to appeals for assistance, but the country as well as Indiana, Boston, New York and other cities are sending money and other commodities to the relief committees. The relief committees are now getting actively to work, and the entire state is responding to appeals for assistance, but the country as well as Indiana, Boston, New York and other cities are sending money and other commodities to the relief committees.

Impossible to Picture the Situation. CORNER, Story of Plaquemines parish reached the city today and said it was impossible to picture the situation in his parish where the death list is so long. Men, women and children were hurled into the air, and the bodies are still lying on the river banks. Since the storm occurred the doctor might go on with the bodies of the dead, he sickened at the fearful sight of the bodies which he was compelled to view. He came to the city this evening for rest, but he had to finally give up that task, because the bodies were so numerous.

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BY PEIXOTO'S PRIDE

States were to be found men who appreciated his labors in the cause of German unity. It is noteworthy that among those who undoubtedly influenced Kaiser to issue his famous telegram was the grand duke of Wiemar, ever a warm friend of Bismarck, and whose daughter, Princess Reussa, refused to obey the imperial order to hold aloof from the Bismarcks on the occasion of Count Herbert's wedding in Vienna.

OPENED HIS EYES. Kaiser William Greatly Surprised at Learning His Own Not the Only Army. [Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] BERLIN, Oct. 7.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to THE BEE.]—From a military source it is learned that the Kaiser, after having assisted at the Austrian maneuvers, is no longer so enthusiastic about the display shown by his own army. It was with ill-disguised astonishment that his imperial majesty noticed that in certain branches of the art of war Austria had made enormous strides in advance, such as German witnesses could not but envy. Germany's army, in the grand maneuvers in Alsace-Lorraine, had not shown the amount of nerve and energy displayed by the forces of her Austrian ally, who, it must be remembered, brought several corps into the field.

No sooner had the Kaiser returned than he spoke of what he had observed to General von Schillfer, the chief of staff of the German army, declaring to him that a similar system of army maneuvers should be initiated next year. He even requested General von Schillfer to draw up a memorandum, with a view to the adoption of such a system, and General von Schillfer has already issued a command to the two opposing armies when these grand maneuvers will take place, as on a previous memorable occasion, at Hamburg, but Preznitz and Hanover are also spoken of. They will be conducted upon the lines of a real war, and four army corps will in all probability take part, as was intended for this year's maneuvers, and as would have been the case had it not been for the failure of the crops.

The Berliners had determined more enthusiastically than ever to give Prince Bismarck a rousing reception on his return from Kissingen, when it is expected that he would pass through the Steint station. The thousands of hand-bills, for forget-me-nots printed on them, which were distributed, were bold words "retire de reich," had already been distributed. You will remember that these very same words were used to fill in on many voting papers during the recent elections. The "Bismarck curren," since the very same words were used to fill in on many voting papers during the recent elections. The "Bismarck curren," since the very same words were used to fill in on many voting papers during the recent elections.

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MORSE'S MARVELOUS OPENING

Further Tales of Horror Come from the Louisiana Marshes. NEW VICTIMS OF THE STORM DISCOVERED. Fishing Settlements on the Louisiana Marshes and Bayou Muscatto Wiped Out of Existence—Dead at Sufferings of the Few Survivors.

On a bright autumnal day, some thirty or forty years ago, when a light band of sturdy settlers crossed the Missouri river and toiled in the marshes covered bottoms, driving the Indians and wild animals from the haunts which they had occupied undisturbed for centuries, not one of that party imagined that he was treading the site of the midway metropolis of the nation; not one of that party imagined that he would live to see the day when here would be located a city with a population of 150,000 souls, with a commerce and manufacturing and mercantile establishments which would be claiming for first place in the business world.

As these settlers gazed upon the surrounding hills they were broken only by nature's silence that was broken only by nature's silence that did not remain long, for soon thereafter the first of the great building of the settler's paradise spread over the vast lake and a few years later the city of New Orleans was born, teeming with the ever busy hum of industry, with paved streets, factories and everything necessary for the continuation of the life of the city. Scarcely a year had passed when the city was a city of 150,000 souls, with a commerce and manufacturing and mercantile establishments which would be claiming for first place in the business world.

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